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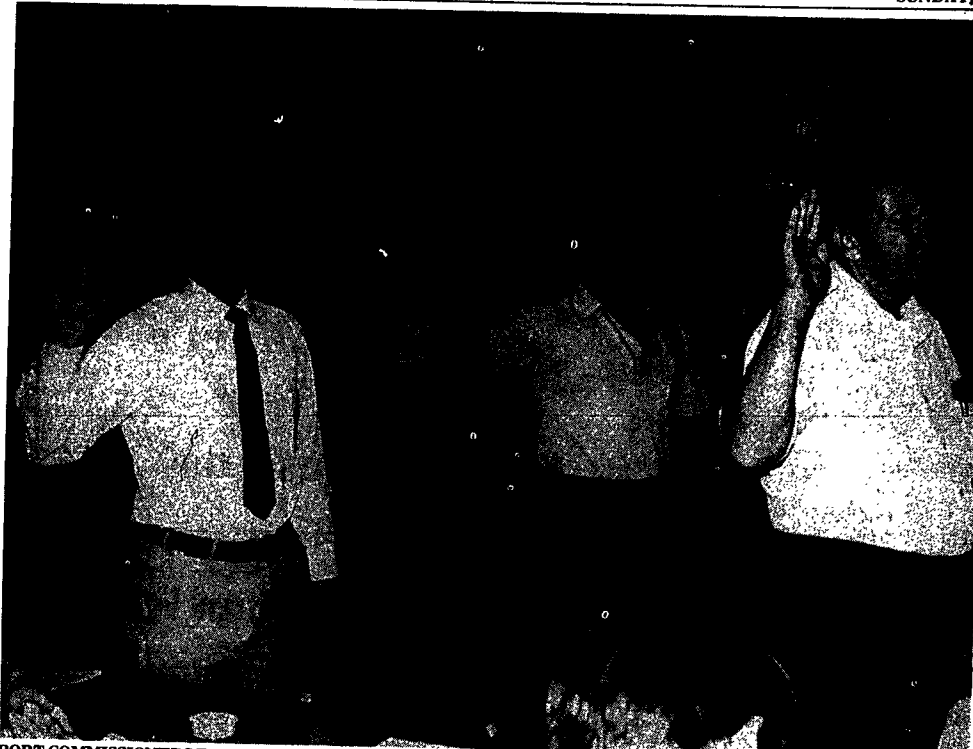
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PORT COMMISSIONERS TAKE OATH—Taking the oath of office Thursday as members of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission are, from left, Vic Frankiewicz, Ronnie Artigues and Dave McDonald. Also taking the oath at a regular commission meeting were Roy Baxter, Jimmy Deblanc, and

Oscar Frierson. Commissioner Fred Curet, whose re-appointment has not been confirmed as yet by the Bay St. Louis City Council, was not sworn. (Staff photo by Rich Adams.)

Port officials take oath, Curet's position unclear

By RICH ADAMS
Newly-appointed Hancock County Port and Harbor Commissioner Victor Frankiewicz and five re-appointed commissioners were sworn into office by Chancery Court Clerk Mike Necaise Thursday night.

Commissioner Fred Curet was omitted from the swearing in because the Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett has not yet made a decision on his appointee to that position.

Bennett's choice must be approved by the Bay City Council. Commissioner James DeBlanc was elected president of the port body, Oscar (Bud) Frierson was elected vice-president, Ronnie Artigues was elected secretary, and Dave McDonald was chosen as treasurer, each by unanimous votes.

Frankiewicz was appointed to the commission by newly-elected District Three Supervisor Roger Dale Ladrner.

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New superintendent encounters problems

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
In his first week as superintendent of education, Billy D. Sills faced several problems.

A special Saturday morning county school board meeting revealed overcrowded Gulfview school buses, an inadequate annual transportation

budget, the Silver Creek School lacks a special education teacher, and vandals have been at work on school property.

As recommended by Transportation Director Harlin Hill and Sills, the school board voted to establish a sixth bus route, beginning Tuesday morning, for students attending Gulfview.

Haddock retained as Gulfview head

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Hancock County School Board has retained Gulfview Principal William Haddock on the recommendation of Superintendent Billy D. Sills.

After an executive session during a special school board meeting Saturday morning, Woodrow Ladner, board president, read a letter from the new superintendent recommending Haddock be rehired as Gulfview principal for the remainder of the 1979-80 school year.

In addition, Haddock was offered a contract extension of three years, effective July 1, 1980.

Haddock, hired last summer by

former superintendent Terrell Randolph, recently submitted his resignation before Sills assumed the superintendent's position.

Haddock reportedly had been offered a position as assistant principal at the Bay St. Louis Junior High, the post vacated by North Bay Elementary Principal Rogers James who took his current job when Sills left it to become superintendent.

"I think we have made a wise decision in rehiring William Haddock," Sills said.

"A petition was presented from all the Gulfview employees, not just requesting but, begging the school board to keep this man," Ladner revealed.

Several spectators thanked the board for their action and endorsed Haddock as an outstanding principal.

"We are very fortunate in securing his employment. We're going to prove that the school board and Mr. Sills will improve our school system," Ladner said.

"The attitude of the children going to Hancock North Central from the Gulfview school is so much different

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Bay board members refute allegations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a continuation of the Sea Coast Echo's report on depositions filed Friday, Jan. 4 with the U.S. District Court, Biloxi, in

connection with a \$20,000 damage suit against the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board. Previously published was a report on a deposition from defendant J.D. McCullough, school superintendent. Today's report includes excerpts from the depositions of School Board President Virginia Gex and Board Member Walter Turcotte.)

By RICH ADAMS

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board President Virginia Gex and Board Member Walter Francis Turcotte both denied any wrongdoings in depositions taken on Oct. 15, 1979, which were recently filed in U.S. District Court in Biloxi.

Turcotte and Gex are among

defendants in the suit North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization; Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers; and several school patrons filed against Superintendent J.D. McCullough and the entire school board.

Plaintiff's allege in the suit certain policies adopted by the board are unconstitutional.

Plaintiff's Attorney Gerald Blessey interrogated both Turcotte and Gex extensively on those issues during the depositions.

Policy 18 requires parents and teachers to go through a 'chain-of-command' process to gain a slot on

DEPOSITIONS—Page 6A

Stanislaus names new principal

Brother Mulligan of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis will be new principal of the school next year.

His appointment is to be effective for the 1980-81 school session, according to Brother Lee Barker, SC, provincial superior of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Brother Eldon Crifasi, SC, who has served as principal of St. Stanislaus for the past three years, will remain at SSC through May before assuming duties as principal of Vandebilt Catholic High School in Houma, La.

Brother Paul began his studies with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Metuchen, N.J. in 1952.



BROTHER MULLIGAN

He completed undergraduate work at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and holds a MA degree in theology from the University of Notre Dame and MAT degree in teaching mathematics from University of Nebraska.

Brother Paul has been teacher and prefect of boarding students at St. Stanislaus for the past ten years.

His duties consisted mainly of overseeing the tenth grade boarding students and teaching mathematics.

He has also served as tennis coach for eight years.

Before coming to St. Stanislaus in 1969, Brother Paul taught at McGill Institute in Mobile for five years.

"His other teaching assignments were at Catholic High School in Baton Rouge; Menard Memorial High School in Alexandria, La.; and Cor Jesu High School in New Orleans.

Kidnap, rape incident brings two arrests

By RICH ADAMS

Two Nicholson men have been arrested by Pearl River County sheriff's deputies in connection with a reported kidnapping and rape incident in Hancock and Pearl River Counties Thursday morning.

Pearl River County Sheriff Lawrence Holliday said his department Thursday arrested Johnny Merrifield, 21, and Jesse Gerald, 19, both of Nicholson, on rape charges.

Reports early Thursday morning indicated a manhunt involving Hancock County Sheriff's Investigators Delbert Seay and Alvin Ladner, and Deputy Dennis Tartavouille as well as Harrison and Pearl River County law enforcement officials was underway for

the suspects then believed to be two of four prisoners who escaped from the Harrison County Jail Wednesday.

Big dogs were brought to the scene by Sheriff Holliday and led the lawmen to Merrifield's home in Nicholson, the sheriff reported.

According to Sheriff Holliday, the suspects allegedly entered the victims' home about 3 a.m. Thursday, covered their heads with an unknown object, and each man allegedly raped the woman once at the residence.

They then allegedly took the victims' car, drove into Hancock County, let the man out of the car in an isolated area of the NSTL buffer zone near Texas Flat

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Term begins Monday

Grand Jury expected to hear murder case

By RICH ADAMS

The shooting death of Curtis (Chopper) Holman is expected to be presented to the Hancock County Grand Jury when it convenes its January term tomorrow.

Holman, a Coast Electric linesman who was working off Cuevavtown Road in Hancock County, was allegedly shot in the head by Edgar Pete Moran on Aug. 14, 1979, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department reported.

Moran was arrested by the sheriff's department the day of the shooting and is currently out of jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Also expected to be brought before the Grand Jury is the alleged armed robbery of Seymour's Jewelry Store in Bay St. Louis on June 11, 1979.

Elijah A. Beino and Jerry Wayne Bridges are suspects in that case.

The suspects allegedly entered the store, took numerous pieces of jewelry,

and took purses and money bags from customers with a reported value of more than \$2,000, according to the sheriff's department.

The duo was arrested some two months later when they reappeared in the shopping center with two female companions and were recognized by Seymour's employees.

A case involving burglary of building materials and appliances from homesites in Shoreline Park is also expected to come before the Grand Jury this month.

Harold W. Gains and David E. Baker are charged with burglary of a dwelling, and Walter Pete (Buddy) Lester is charged with receiving stolen property in that case.

The three were arrested Sept. 20, 1979 by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

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NEWS BRIEFS

PLAY AUDITIONS

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is conducting tryouts at 7:30 p.m. tonight for its forthcoming production of 'Damian,' an original work by Hansel Baxter of Bay St. Louis. Ms. Baxter is directing. Nine men from 20 to 50; a woman in mid-20's and another 50 or older are needed. For information, call 467-7009.

FURS MUST BE TAGGED

Trappers of bobcats and otters must have all hides tagged in order to export from the State of Mississippi. Walter Fowler, Wildlife Conservation officer, will be at the Hancock County sheriff's office, 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday through February. Fowler is the conservation officer in charge of tagged bobcat and otters in this area, and trapper must bring the hides with them to be tagged.

DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT—Watson A. John, left, scoutmaster of the Bay St. Louis American Legion-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 286, receives a prestigious District award of Merit at a Cypress District Awards Banquet Friday at the Legion Hall here. Presenting the award to John, who has been involved in Scouting for more than 30 years, is Scoutmaster Ed

Frioux of Troop 615, Diamondhead. Applauding John's achievement are Rev. William Kelly of St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis; Norton Haas of Bay St. Louis, District finance chairman; and Mrs. John Longo of waveland. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Mon.	9:09 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Tues.	9:40 p.m.	8:40 a.m.
Wed.	10:34 p.m.	9:22 a.m.
Thurs.	11:22 p.m.	10:06 a.m.
Fri.		10:50 a.m.
Sat.	12:07 a.m.	11:33 a.m.
Sun.	12:53 a.m.	12:05 p.m.

OBITUARIES

EDWARD M. BUELENS

Edward M. Buelens, 76, 522 Sandy Hook Drive, Pass Christian Isles, died at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980, in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Mr. Buelens, a retired police officer for the Detroit Police Department, was born Nov. 9, 1903, in Michigan. He had lived on the Coast since 1973 and was a Protestant.

He was a member of the Detroit Police Officers Association, the Detroit Police Relief Society, the Friendship Lodge 417, Detroit, the Moslem Temple, AAONMS, and the Scottish Rites Bodies, Valley of Detroit.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Marian) Dirle, Pass Christian, and Mrs. Leah M. Bronson, Kenner, La. Funeral services were Friday at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Pass Christian at 1 p.m.

Burial was in the Live Oak Cemetery.

THERESA R. JOHNS

Mrs. Theresa Raymond Johns, 79, of 301 State St., Bay St. Louis died Friday, January 11, 1980 from natural causes at Hancock General Hospital.

She was the wife of Mr. Jacob Watson Johns and was born in Logtown.

Mrs. Johns is survived by one son, Mr. Watson Alton Johns of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Equeña Necaise of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and Woodman of the World.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with burial following at St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

MRS. JOSEPHINE C.

CHINICHE

Mrs. Josephine Catherine Chiniche, 73, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, January 10, 1980 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

Mrs. Chiniche, born Dec. 16, 1906, in Biloxi, had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for most of her life, residing at Rt. 2, Box 26.

She was the widow of Peter Chiniche. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and of the Society of the Immaculate Conception.

She is survived by three sons, A. J. Chiniche, Denham Springs, La.; James Chiniche, Bay St. Louis, and Ray Chiniche, Biloxi; one daughter, Mrs. Bea Stimmel, Orlando, Fla.; three brothers, Tony Compretta, Joe Compretta and Norman Compretta; two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Morreale and Mrs. Jenny Ladner, all of Bay St. Louis; and 12 grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was Saturday at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Lohan as celebrant. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MRS. MADELINE R.

PEARSON

Mrs. Madeline R. Pearson, 424 Victoria St., Bay St. Louis, died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980 in Hancock General Hospital at Bay St. Louis where she had been a patient since Monday.

Mrs. Pearson, widow of Lester W. Pearson, was born in Decorah, Iowa. She had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for 25 years and was a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland.

Mrs. Pearson is survived by two sons, Col. John H. Pearson, Augusta, Ga., and Joseph D. Pearson, Metairie, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Whitlow, Bay St. Louis; one brother, Dr. Joseph W. Rastetter, Wauwatosa, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Nel Cumteen, Elgin, Ill.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends called Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home, U.S. 90, East Bay St. Louis. Recitation of the Rosary was at 8 p.m.

The funeral was Saturday at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Monsignor John Scanlon, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, as celebrant. Burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.



SCHOOL QUEEN—Nancy Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colon E. Berry of Lumberton, and great niece of Mrs. Eliza Barlett of Bay St. Louis, reigned as queen of carnival at South Forrest School in Brooklyn, Miss. The king is Todd Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Lee also of Lumberton.

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salary based on the length of the route. "Diamondhead and other bus routes have the same problems as well," Sills added.

Sills also revealed that transportation costs topped \$96,000 out of a \$153,000 annual budget with six months left in the present fiscal year.

"We've got \$56,000 left and its not going to be enough," Sills said.

Woodrow Ladner, school board president, asked Board Attorney Joseph Gex to contact State Senator Martin Smith and State Representative J.P. Compretta about possible legislation for supplemental transportation financing for Mississippi school districts.

"As it stands right now we'll end up about \$20,000 in the hole on our transportation budget," Ladner said.

"Harrison County is in worse shape than we are," Sills said.

"Gasoline price increases have caused this problem," Hill explained. "We need more allocations from the state department of education and we're trying to get other school districts together to seek increased allocations," Hill said.

Sills said he would enlist the aid of the state association of school superintendents and the Mississippi Association of Educators to secure more funds.

"We have not been able to find a teacher for the Silver Creek School," Sills said.

"We've been trying to get a teacher for the last nine months," Ladner said.

"I can't accept that we couldn't find a teacher in nine months, if it takes money to get a teacher we can get one by offering supplemental pay if needed," Board member Johnny Banks said.

Sills said he had located a teacher but, she wanted to fulfill her present contract before changing jobs.

Ladner suggested that Sills personally go to colleges to recruit a teacher and to do whatever he could to employ an instructor for Silver Creek.

Board member Oris Ladner said, "We're about ready to get in trouble and we could get sued by not having this type of facility."

"Special education students are now being placed in the least restrictive area until we find the proper teachers or available space," Hill explained.

"Wednesday night someone broke window panes, broke into vending

machines and stole a calculator from Gulfview Elementary," Sills said.

"However, by 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning, Principal William Haddock had already found out their names and three Gulfview students admitted to sheriff's deputies that they had vandalized the school," Sills explained.

The students caused an estimated \$125 damage plus some \$6 from the vending machines but the calculator was recovered.

Disciplinary action was taken against the students.

Woodrow Ladner expressed his concern regarding recent gasoline stealing from county school buses and suggested action be taken by the superintendent to remedy the problem.

"Some of these buses are not parked close to the bus driver's homes. We're not asking these drivers to protect these buses if they suspect someone is stealing. If a fella is desperate enough to steal he's desperate enough to kill," Woodrow Ladner added.

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since Mr. Haddock took over," Ladner added.

Spectators also echoed Ladner's endorsement for Haddock.

"Harlin Hill began the improvement process at Gulfview and Mr. Haddock has continued it," said Board member Oris Ladner.

In other business the board: —Heard a report by Sills stating that Dr. Frank Lovell, executive secretary of the State Finance Commission, will discuss long range school board projects with the county school board at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

—Received a written report from Sills, regarding the deaf children's school in DeLisle. Sills contacted Leroy Lizana, superintendent of the Pass Christian School System. Lizana said the two teachers at the facility are certified, have six years experience and bachelors of arts degrees in special education.

The school board had asked Sills to make the inquiry at the request of June Ladner during their last regular meeting.

The Pass school system is responsible for the deaf school which is jointly supported by several coastal school districts.

—Authorized Coordinator Harlin Hill to take the school board's pick up truck home daily avoiding further vandalism to the vehicle;

—Approved placement of an emotionally handicapped student in the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District to attend special classes and authorized payment for transportation on a Coast Episcopal bus for \$30 a month.

Sills said the state will reimburse the school system for the transportation costs;

—Approved the purchase of a new power pack for the scoreboard at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington, costing \$285.

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Evans' attend
Hattiesburg
presentations

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Jr. of Bay St. Louis recently attended presentation of Miss Lisa Ann Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Charles Mason of Hattiesburg, at the Saenger Center.

She was presented by her father and escorted by Scott Alexander Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Miss Mason is a sophomore at USM majoring in speech communications and public relations.

She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, is a Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister and serves as Hattiesburg's Miss Hospitality.

The presentation of 36 new members of the Hattiesburg Debutante Association, was followed by an annual ball at the Hattiesburg Country Club.

Brief

KING TRIBUTE

American black performers pay tribute to the late Martin Luther King Jr. in a special program with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at 9 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Cicely Tyson and Metropolitan Opera tenor George Shirley join conductor Julius Rudel in hosting special guests at Kleinhan's Music Hall in Buffalo. The performance will include poetry by Langston Hughes, readings from speeches of King and music selections by Liszt, Mahler, Randall Thompson, Ulysses Kay and Carman Moore.

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complete the repairs.

Last month the commission passed a resolution which set a ceiling repair cost of \$2,500, and Webre said that resolution would have to be rescinded.

"We have to approve \$3,100 as a ceiling in case we run into any other problems," Webre told the commission.

The port commission intends to repair the vehicle and sell it to the highest bidder, Webre explained.

After some discussion the commission voted in favor of amending the resolution to \$3,100 from the lower ceiling.

The commission then discussed advertising for bids for a new bulldozer.

Webre said the commission should advertise for a vehicle with similar specifications to a John Deere JD-450-C.

Curet said the commission should consider purchasing a Caterpillar bulldozer, but added the cost would be higher than a John Deere.

McDonald suggested the commission appoint a committee to investigate the most feasible choice, noting most of the members "do not know anything about bulldozer specifications."

DeBlanc appointed Frierson, Webre, and Curet to the committee.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Webre said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans an inspection of an alternate site on the controversial Steve Knight

project at Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The corps is requiring the commission to replace wetlands allegedly destroyed when the Knight project began, and Webre claims the conditions which the corps is demanding are "economically unfeasible and punitive."

"They gave us a mountain to climb, and we cannot reasonably do it," Webre said.

Webre said he has written the engineers to request an inspection date. In other business, the commission approved advertisement for sign painters to repaint the sign at the entrance to Stennis International Airport on Hwy. 603 in Hancock County.

Webre said he received a proposal from Jacob A. Todd Sr., who said he will paint the same design on the billboard for \$480.

The commission authorized the advertisement for bids.

The commission also adopted a group insurance plan for all county employees, taking \$3,052 from the railroad operating docket to pay county's part of the policies.

Webre said the commission will probably meet again in a recess meeting before the next board of supervisors meeting Jan. 21. The commission's next regularly scheduled meeting is Feb. 14.

Grand Jury.....

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Another case expected to be heard by the Grand Jury is the recent armed robbery of Fahey's Drug Store in Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis police arrested Charles Leroy (Chuck) Cospelch as a suspect in that case.

Empaneling of the Grand Jury is expected to be the first order of business before the January term of Hancock County Circuit Court which opens at 10 a.m. Monday.

Trial of Fritz Garcia on rape charges is expected to be the first case before the court.

Circuit Court Judge Leslie B. Grant will preside over the January term, Circuit Court Clerk Henry L. Otis said Friday.

Garcia's trial has been continued for three terms due to psychiatric testing of the suspect and pregnancy of the alleged victim, court records state.

Gerald was arrested later Thursday afternoon, the sheriff reported.

The two suspects are lodged in the Poyune Jail, Holliday said.

Both victims were taken to Gulfport Memorial Hospital, the woman for examination and the man for treatment of foot injuries sustained in a five-mile, barefooted trek through the buffer zone, the Sheriff Holliday added.

Both victims were treated and released, he added.

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Road where Merrifield allegedly raped the woman again before leaving the car and fleeing on foot, Hancock Sheriff Ronnie Peterson reported.

The alleged rape victim's husband is employed by the United States Navy at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, the sheriff said.

Following his arrest at his home Thursday, Merrifield, previously paroled after a burglary conviction, called his parole officer and reported he had been abducted Wednesday night by the escaped Harrison County jail prisoners, Holliday said.

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Fatima statue shown at two Bay churches

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima arrived in Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, greeted by some 75 spectators, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Our Lady of the Gulf was the statue's eighth Mississippi Gulf Coast showing of 26 Diocese of Biloxi parishes included in the tour.

Some 250 people Wednesday packed St. Rose de Lima Church in Bay St. Louis to view the Fatima statue, the ninth stop for the carved likeness of the Mother of Christ.

Wednesday afternoon the statue was escorted by a 12 car motorcade from St. Rose to Pass Christian's Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church.

The statue will tour Catholic parishes in the Biloxi Diocese with St. Stephen's Church in Delisle the last scheduled stop for the area tour Jan. 26.

Louis Kaczmarek, custodian of the statue, has toured worldwide for the last seven years with the four foot, 33 pound likeness and last August-September he brought the statue behind the Iron Curtain through Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Kaczmarek, 48, a Flint, Mich. native and former plastics company executive resigned from his position as president to be a religious

speaker and eventually became custodian of the Fatima statue.

"Fatima statue pilgrimages are booked two years in advance with Louisiana scheduled for February and Georgia in March," Kaczmarek said.

"This is the first Fatima statue, carved 34 years ago out of cedar wood from Brazil by Jose Thedieu of Portugal.

He carved the statue from a description by Lucia, one of the three children who saw and heard the 1917 Fatima apparition," Kaczmarek explained.

"I'm an emissary of The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, an organization of 22 million people throughout the world. The purpose of our organization is to pray for world peace," Kaczmarek said.

"Every diocese I travel to appoints a committee to take care of room, board and travel expenses I incur. I also collect donations to help each diocese pay for these expenses," Kaczmarek added.

One of the revelations the Virgin Mary conveyed to the children at Fatima was for the world to pray the rosary for world peace and conversion of Russia.



OLG CROWD—Some 75 people at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis view the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima Tuesday while some members of the audience pray a Novena. A crowd of some 250 attended a Concelebrated Mass commemorating the arrival of the statue at St. Rose de Lima Wednesday. OLG's coordinator for the statue's visit Rose Wuesthoff, left, talks with Louis Kaczmarek, custodian of the Fatima statue and emissary of The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. Kaczmarek accompanies the statue and speaks about the message of Fatima with each showing. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



CROWNS STATUE—Rose Wuesthoff places a crown of roses on the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima before a procession into Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis. Ms. Wuesthoff handled arrangements for the statue's display in the church. The Fatima statue was carved from Brazilian cedar by the Portuguese artist Jose Thedieu 43 years ago from a description by Lucia, one of the three children who witnessed the apparition. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Family honors Pat Favre

Byron Pat Favre was feted with a surprise birthday party Saturday night at his Felicity Street home hosted by his niece Mary Ann Scianna.

Joining in the celebration were Mrs. Favre, and Mrs. Charles Scianna, their son Peter and daughter Danita; Curtis Favre, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Noonan; Mrs. Toni Larroux; Miss Udeli Favre; Thomas P. P. Miss Rosemary Blaize; A.G. Favre Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Favre, all of Bay St. Louis; Miss Joy Monti of Metairie, La., and Clay Blaize, Algiers, La.

Sunday, Mr. Favre was honored with a family dinner hosted by his mother, Mrs. A.G. Favre Sr. and daughter Udeli at their home.



St. Rose Parish News

Bay Catholic Elementary PTO meets Tuesday in the St. Rose Campus Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

St. Rose CYO will meet Wednesday in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Adult advisors and officers will meet in the rectory at 7 p.m.

The CYO is sponsoring a disco Saturday at 8 p.m.

Parents of children receiving First Holy Communion will meet at St. Rose Cafeteria Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The Alter Society will meet in the rectory next Sunday after 9 a.m. Mass.

Newcomers plan Tuesday meeting

Gulf Coast Newcomers charity recipients for the month of December are Biloxi Toys for Tots, Gulfport Toy Fund and a needy Gulfport family.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Newcomers will be Tuesday, at the Sheraton Inn on U.S. 49 in Gulfport.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Hunt who will discuss Mardi Gras. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m.

Newcomers to the Gulf Coast area are welcome to attend. For reservations or further information, call Ruby Pickerill, 452-9928; Vera Reich, 832-0678; Mary Romeo, 388-3441; or Merle Jeffares, 896-4542.



TO THE DEVIL... A DAUGHTER

She was promised to Satan at her birth. Now, he's come to make her his own. Don't miss a minute of this eerie tale of the occult. With Richard Widmark, Christopher Lee and Honor Blackman.

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Merchants pays dividends

At its December meeting, the board of directors of Merchants Bank and Trust Company approved a 30 cents per share dividend on fourth quarter earnings for all stockholders of record as of December 17, 1979.

In addition, chairman Guy C. Billups Jr. said those same stockholders will receive a

special 25 cent per share dividend.

Both dividends were payable Jan. 2, 1980.

The fourth quarter dividend brought the year's total earnings on a share of merchants stock to \$1.20.

With the addition of the special dividend, earnings in 1979 on a single share reached

\$1.45.

A total of \$135,125 was paid on 93,190 shares authorized and outstanding, Billups said.

Complete year earnings and reports will be presented at the Bank's annual shareholder's meeting Friday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. at Best Western Inn, Gulfport.

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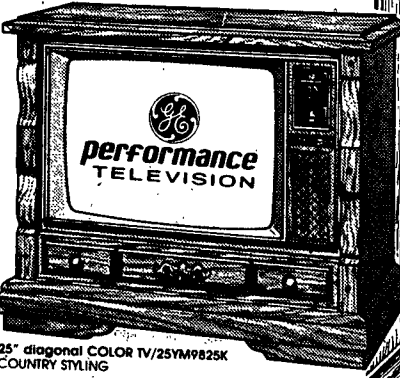
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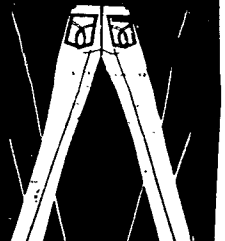
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Editorial

We do solemnly swear...

The first official, public statement uttered by some 23 Hancock County elected officials at inauguration ceremonies Monday and previously by officials already in office here was: "I, ... do solemnly swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States."

And in closing those ceremonies, a local religious leader said, "Let us be thankful we are privileged to live in a free society."

The Fifth Amendment to that Constitution, a part of our cherished Bill of Rights, provides "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law...."

That Amendment has led to the accepted principle that in the United States, citizens are ruled by governments of laws, not of men.

In recent weeks, however, we have seen in Hancock County actions by public officials so sworn and actions by religious leaders and businessmen which seem to ignore the Constitution's prohibitions against censure of our fellow citizens based solely on the whims of men.

We have seen actions by businessmen which would deprive parents of legally-supported protections of their children.

We have seen elected officials and law enforcement agencies move against 'property' and the free conduct of legitimate business with an apparently unthinking disregard for due process.

We have seen religious leaders and leaders from the public and private sector demonstrate against the legitimate exercise of freedoms clearly protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

We are constantly confronted by officials who would spare no effort to conduct public affairs and expend the public treasury privately and in secret.

Without diligent support of that Constitution and its Amendments from all of our leaders and citizens, whether sworn to such duty or not, our society could quickly degenerate into one in which music and the faces of women are prohibited to the people as they are in some religious nations.

We must remain ever on guard that none of our freedoms be jeopardized through imposition of restrictive tenants or beliefs of the few on the many.

Our concern for international liberties should not cause us to be complacent about blowing our nose on the flag right here at home.

Opinion

The editorial page



News

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL
THE STATE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mississippi has been a pioneer in industrial development since the creation of the Balancing Agriculture with Industry Program some 40 years ago and through the efforts of the state's Agricultural and Industrial Board.

And now, under legislation passed during the 1978 session, the A & I Board is being reorganized into the Board of Economic Development, effective the first of 1980. This is, quite evidently, another step in Mississippi's long struggle to better itself economically—to move itself up from 50th on the per capita income ladder.

But the legislation which reorganizes the old A & I Board only lays the groundwork. It is now to the new governor to make the reorganization complete—to appoint to the board the best qualified men and women available. Then, the board must employ a competent, professional staff and continuing, in-

service professional training should be provided for these staff members.

In addition, local level public officials and volunteers should be offered industrial development training programs by the state. Such training should be available to city and county officials, chamber of commerce executives and committee members, industrial foundation executives and members, and other public and private groups and individuals.

The Mississippi Economic Council has concluded that improvements must be made at all levels if the state is to move off the bottom of the economic ladder. Improvements must be made from the local volunteer seeking new industry for his or her community to the policy-making positions at the top of the new Board of Economic Development—the agency charged with the state's industrial development efforts.

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Bits-N-Pieces

By Ellis Cuevas

We are sure happy to have gotten the reports that funds are available for the restoration of our beach road.

We realize our officials have been told this twice before, only to be told different a few days later. Indications are this time that it is official and will stick, we sure hope so.

There have been many hours of preparation of applications by our elected officials and we have to commend them for their efforts.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and also let us not forget our State Senator and Representative have all been putting effort into trying to secure funds for our Beach road.

Indications are pointing at a tremendous increase in the volume of traffic on the beach road in the Spring when the Wave Pool at Buccaneer State Park opens.

We are sure it was the many contacts made by our local officials in Washington which enabled the approval of the funds. We appreciate the help our officials in Washington gave to us on this important project.

There weren't many folks standing around at the Courthouse this week because if they did so they may have gotten some paint on them.

Our new sheriff, Ronnie Peterson, has his staff going full speed ahead on getting the place spruced up for the Grand Jury which starts tomorrow.

Our friend Nelius Favre had more surgery this past week and we understand he is in need of replacing some more blood. If some of you are in the New Orleans area in the vicinity of Oschner Hospital, he would appreciate it very much if you would donate a pint of blood in his name.

Neil has had a hard time in the past few years with his health, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions
About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
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I've been reading and enjoying your pieces on advertising, but I thought television had taken the lead, especially with the biggest advertisers? TV Buff.

Dear Buff: I hate to disagree with a fan, but I must on both counts.

Newspaper advertising dominates all other major media with 28 per cent of the total. Television gets 20 per cent; radio, 7 per cent; and magazine, 6 per cent, according to estimates in Advertising Age.

The newspaper total was \$10.9-billion for 1978. So the difference is that advertisers spent \$2-billion less with tv than with newspapers. TV and magazines combined are only slightly more than the newspaper total.

As for the "biggest" advertisers' choice of media, the bottom line choice is even more strongly newspaper.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., headquartered in Chicago, is the largest retail promoter in the U.S., spending almost three-quarters of a billion dollars in 1978.

Of the total \$725-million spent by Sears for promotion, \$250-million was for catalogs, leaving \$475-million for media. \$317-million of the media budget was for newspaper.

This means that 44 per cent of the total budget was for newspaper. And of the media budget, 67 per cent was for newspaper. Other leaders showed similar media choices.

Why are there so many grocery ads in the newspaper? I Grow My Own.

Dear IGMO: The main reason is that the ads sell groceries. It's hard to cut coupons from

radio and television. Also, shopping lists can be marked on the ad page itself—not possible with other media. Just taking notes while an announcer reads prices is almost impossible.

But to answer your question about the large number of ads, I think you will probably find the number disproportionately low.

For in a typical community, food sales are one-third or more of the total retail sales. However, the percentage of ad space used by food stores averages only 10 to 20 per cent of the total lineage.

These figures indicate that if foods are disproportionate, it is in the opposite direction from that you suspected.

On a national scale other retailers average a 3 per cent reinvestment of sales in promotion, while supermarkets average only 1.2 per cent.

The apparent dominance of the food store ads attests to local grocers' skills: For they are the best merchandisers in most markets; they operate on small margins and depend on volume sales.

Their ads have eye appeal, prices are featured, and the ads are addressed to the needs of their customers to the extent that many may buy the local newspaper primarily to read the food ads.

Many shoppers find items in the stores cost less than it would to "grow your own." So you should read the ads; you might save some money and a headache.

Send Questions or Comments to
S. Gale Denley, Department of
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Five area students cop national recognition

Thirty-eight students at Pearl River Junior College have been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Miller Hammill, dean of student affairs, said 19 Pearl River students will be listed in the academic division, another dozen in the Who's Who Technical edition and seven in the Vocational book.

Four of the Who's Who students are from Bay St. Louis and a fifth from Hancock County, five from Picayune and ten from Poplarville.

Academic students from Poplarville listed as Who's Who are Mary Brooks, Vicki Holston, Frieda Howard, Lynette Laiche, Angela Milner, Donna Morris, and Ann Odom.

Listed in the academic division are Lauri Benjamin, Roger Sanford and Ronnie Vaughn from Picayune; Mike Cooper and Lisa Hamilton of Bogalusa; Doug Douglas, Columbia; Morris Lott, Sumrall; Terry Lou McDonald, Lumberton; Lance Spiers, McNeill; Joey Shelton and Ray Weber of Hattiesburg; and Melinda Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Technical students earning Who's Who listing are Sandy Bole, David S. Flynt of Picayune; Mark Bridgers and Debbie Pertuit of Poplarville; Martha Cuellar, Petal; Tammy Cuevas, Hancock; Myra Entekin and Erma Jones, Carriere; Kevin Hasson, Columbia; Barbara Jones, Bassfield; Carol Matherly and John Odendhal of Slidell.

Vocational Who's Who students are Bobby Ball, Columbia; Richard Burge, Frances Rawls and Jeffrey Reed of Bay St. Louis; Darrell Hartley, Slidell; Robert Polton, Poplarville and Shirley Lee of Carriere.

All will be featured in the Pearl River College annual, in addition to being listed in the national publication.



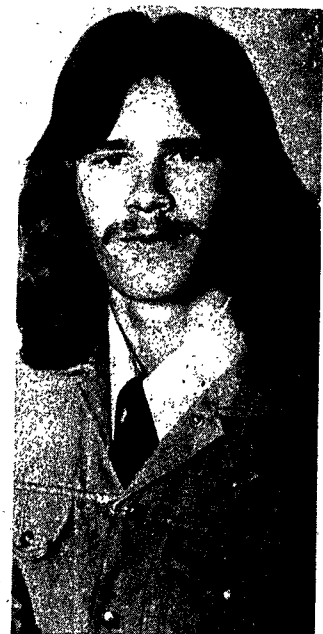
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LB.

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A&P **Pork Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL **89¢**

GRAIN FED

Pork Spare Ribs

79¢

LB.

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ANN PAGE **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

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Depositions.....

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to gain a slot on board meeting agendas, first consulting with the respective principal and then discussing the matter with the superintendent before appearing before the board.

"I notice Mayor (John) Longo's name is on that agenda. Do you have the document request form that Mayor Longo should have filed under Policy 18 in order to get on the agenda," Blessey asked Turcotte.

"No, I don't," Turcotte replied.

"You did not ever receive one of those (request forms), did you," Blessey questioned. "I don't recall...I don't think I did," the board member replied.

"Okay...in fact, Mayor Longo got on the agenda by virtue of (Board Member Betty) Diboll asking the superintendent to put him on the agenda, didn't she," Blessey asked.

"I don't know," Turcotte responded.

The plaintiffs also claim that the board has conducted numerous 'special meetings' without giving the public notice of the meetings.

"They don't give any letters on special meetings...because normally a special meeting is either decided at one of the regular meetings or...if it's an emergency special meeting then it's done by telephone call," Turcotte told Blessey.

"Who would make this notification," Blessey asked. "Mr. McCullough or his secretary," Turcotte answered.

"You don't have any procedures for notifying the public of these meetings, do you," Blessey asked.

"Nothing written, but they always manage to know where we're going to have them because there is always somebody there," Turcotte responded.

"It's hard to keep a secret, isn't it," Blessey asked.

"Yes it's...it's not a secret," Turcotte said.

Turcotte then told the attorney no provisions are listed in Policy 18 for patrons to obtain a slot on the agenda of a special meeting.

"I think it is pretty well stated in there like it is now...that they have much better access to the board than they ever had before...before it could take anywhere from 21 days to six weeks...to get on the agenda," Turcotte said.

Turcotte is alleged to have made intimidating remarks to PTO member Charlie Barrack at a Hancock General Hospital picnic, according to the suit filed in August.

"Ok...do you remember asking Mr. Barrack if he was a member of the North Bay PTO," Blessey asked the board member during the deposition.

Turcotte testified that he asked Barrack if he was a member of the PTO and questioned the school patron on the membership of that organization.

"And you asked him did they vote on this lawsuit, didn't you," Blessey asked.

"Yes, I think I did," Turcotte said.

"And he told you the vast majority was for it, didn't he," Blessey continued.

"I believe he did," Turcotte responded.

"And you asked him...quote...Do you know who that trouble maker, (PTO President) Lana Noonan is?"

"No...I said, 'Charlie...why are you doing this,'" the board member said.

"How did Lana Noonan's name come up if he answered she's my neighbor," Blessey questioned.

"I don't know how, but a...that was the question I asked him...I said Charlie, how come you're doing this. How come you're in on this," Turcotte replied.

"I told Charlie...when her name had come up...I don't know who brought her name up...that I thought it was just personal animosities...involved in this thing and I still think there is," Turcotte said.

"Didn't you say, No, I mean...now I'm quoting you...No, I mean who she is...she's related to J.E.

Loiacano and that's what this is all about," Blessey asked. "I don't recall whether I used that term or not," Turcotte replied.

Loiacano is a former Bay High football coach.

"And you told Mr. Barrack that in your opinion that's what this lawsuit is all about, didn't you," Blessey asked.

"No, I said it was personal animosities," Turcotte said.

"And didn't Mr. Barrack reply 'no, I'm against Policy 18 and so is everyone else'," Blessey questioned.

"He might have," replied the board member.

"And didn't you respond to him then by saying 'You and everyone else have been... Policy 18 is a good policy...it makes it so we don't have to listen to every parent with all those minor complaints,' isn't that what you said," the attorney asked.

"I don't recall whether I used those exact words or not...I think I told him that I thought we had a good policy...it was written by our attorney, and the board was in favor of it and went with it," Turcotte answered.

Blessey and Turcotte then discussed Loiacano's leaving the school district and going to teach in Gulfport.

Turcotte indicated he feels Noonan might hold animosities towards McCullough.

"...You just said there was animosity...what are you talking about," Blessey asked Turcotte.

"Just from what I've seen in the past...the ways Mrs. Noonan goes after Mr. McCullough...there's got to be something there...to file a suit against him...the school board," Turcotte replied.

"Well...for example, what ways are you talking about," Blessey asked.

"Well...she filed a suit, didn't she...I mean there has to be something there...where there's fire there's smoke, and where there's smoke there's fire," Turcotte responded.

"I can cite you an example...when we were invited to a school board meeting back in the spring of the year...not a school board meeting, a PTO meeting...Mrs. Noonan wouldn't recognize Mr. McCullough half the time when he'd hold his hand up. She even told one other board member he was out of order," he added.

"And she was very insulting...her tone of voice was very insulting...and degrading...and she has never been treated that way in this office when she has come before the board," Turcotte said.

Board Attorney Lucien Gex, present at the depositions, interrupted the testimony to complain that people in the room were laughing.

"Unless we terminate this laughing I'm going to terminate the deposition and you can go to court. This is not a laughing...you're not allowed to make this thing into a theatrical performance here..." Gex complained.

"You didn't hear me laugh," Blessey said.

"I heard you grin and chuckle," Gex replied.

"You heard me grin...I'm not allowed to grin in a deposition," Blessey said.

Blessey then asked Turcotte about a recently adopted school board document reproduction policy which requires patrons to pay 28 cents-per-page to copy school documents.

"Mr. Turcotte, in order for a student to get a copy of the record...your policies...call for only 10 cents a copy, isn't that correct," Blessey asked.

"To my knowledge, it is..." Turcotte replied.

"Yet your new copying policy you adopted on July 9, 1979 calls for 28 cents a copy for parents and teachers if they want to get a copy of something, isn't that correct," Blessey said.

"I believe it is," Turcotte responded.

"Okay, and there is really not a reason for a distinction between the 10 cents for one kind of a copy and 28 cents for another, is there," the attorney asked.

"I don't know if there is or not, but I assume that a student don't have as much money as a teacher or parent," Turcotte answered.

"So if parents want a student record...their child's

record, if it's for the student, they pay 10 cents a copy, but if the parents want to look at the student activity fund...on their own behalf for the parents' sake...they have to pay 28 cents a copy, isn't that right," Blessey asked.

"There is really no rational basis for the two different costs, is there," he added.

"I don't know what the basis for the cost would be...for one thing they've got the student's cumulative folder there...it'd probably take less time to pull it than it would to go back and look up in the journal for whatever they need..." Turcotte said.

"Don't you recall telling Mr. Barrack at the picnic 'When this is over there won't be a PTO in the city schools,'" Blessey asked.

"I've made that statement many times...prior to this...I made it about a year ago and I've made it since," Turcotte answered.

Blessey asked why Turcotte did not want the PTO to be on the agenda to discuss air conditioning North Bay Elementary, and Turcotte said the organization had already discussed the issue once before.

"...We told them once before...just once should be sufficient...they should have enough sense to realize we don't have the money," Turcotte said.

"Didn't they offer to give you some money...to help with the air conditioning," Blessey asked.

"\$10,000 as compared to what...a quarter million...they offered it, but they didn't... they just said, 'We have \$10,000 or so for you people if you want it. They didn't come out and say, 'Here's a \$10,000 check or here's a... They didn't turn it over to the school fund,'" Turcotte replied.

"You just want them (the PTO) to go out of existence," Blessey asked.

"Well...it could be...that might solve some problems," Turcotte said.

Blessey then questioned Turcotte concerning "an alleged phone call to Nell Woodall, a teacher in the system, to ask about her AFT membership, then allegedly discussing the matter with McCullough."

"We were discussing some of the teachers back in the summer...and I asked Mr. McCullough how many AFT members we had and how many MAE (Mississippi Association of Educators) members...and I asked him if he could get me a list of them," Turcotte told Blessey.

"You would like to see the AFT go away as well as the PTO, wouldn't you," Blessey asked.

"Well...let me put it this way, Mr. Blessey, I don't care for a union...I have no use for them," Turcotte told the attorney.

Blessey questioned Mrs. Gex about the board's Policy 18 and its provisions of non-recognition of organized groups.

Gex said the board does not recognize Local AFT President Andrews Wilkinson and will not allow him to speak on matters concerning wages, hours, or working conditions.

"We do not recognize...his authority to speak," Gex told Blessey.

"So you do not let him," Blessey asked.

"Not concerning wages, hours, and working conditions," Gex replied.

"Now...in the same thing, Mrs. Noonan, speaking on behalf of the PTO...is not allowed to on behalf of that organization comment about hours, wages and working conditions even if she is not asking to bargain about it, isn't that correct," Blessey questioned.

"I would say yes," the board president responded.

"Okay. Even when those working conditions concern the environment in which students as well as teachers live...that's heating and cooling, for instance...Mrs. Noonan is not allowed to discuss those working conditions if she is speaking on behalf of the PTO," Blessey asked.

"I didn't say that...you said she is not allowed, but she has," Mrs. Gex said.

"Do you know Mrs. Betty Diboll," Blessey asked.

"Yes, I do," Gex replied.

"Do you remember

discussing with Betty about the general subject matter of Lana Noonan and the PTO trying to get on the agenda, don't you," Blessey queried.

"I...had some telephone calls from Betty, yes," Gex said.

"Do you recall telling her that you and she and the board would have to get together to plan how to handle these people meaning Lana Noonan and the PTO," Blessey continued.

"Well I don't know if I said that...I don't recall," Gex responded.

"You do recall telling her that the school board can call a meeting at any time without notice," Blessey asked.

"I said the board members could request me to have a school board meeting at any time...we have no procedure to follow so I assume that would be without notice if you want to consider it such," Gex replied.

"When someone wants to have a special meeting...apparently you poll the board in some manner to see if they want to have that or do you just call it at the request of one member," Blessey queried.

"If a member requests a meeting, I call the board members and...of course I have to have at least three members present," Gex said.

Blessey then questioned Gex about why patrons and teachers must go through the process of consulting a principal and the superintendent on matters such as the budget which only the board may decide upon.

"That's the way the procedure was adopted," Gex answered.

"Don't you think it is unnecessary waste to the principal's and superintendent's time to talk about

changes to board policies with parents and teachers," Blessey asked.

"No I don't...I think you have to have policy...and this is the policy which has been formulated...the policy we go by in all instances," Gex replied.

"You don't really have a reason for why the parent or teacher goes to the principal or superintendent before they come before the board itself to request a change...like board policy," queried the attorney.

"Yes we do because it is a matter of procedure. Policy 18 is a school board policy which was adopted by the school board members...obviously we wouldn't have a policy if we didn't feel it was necessary...there has to be someone to determine. If you got to the principal with your problem maybe the patron would not think that that was necessary for them to go to the principal. But there has to be some fine line that decides..." Gex answered.

Blessey then asked Mrs. Gex about obtaining a slot on the agenda of a special meeting.

"Until the minutes of a May 4, 1979 meeting were read on May 14...the public did not know a meeting was held, did they," Blessey asked.

"Are you asking if anyone was here or if the public knew," Gex replied.

"It's not just emergencies...but extra work may come along, won't it," Blessey asked.

"Yes...sometimes...dealing with the government sometimes things have to be signed at a certain time...things to be signed and sent off...during the budget session we do have some special meetings...you may term these what you call workshop meetings...we need

to work on the budget and one meeting just is not enough time," Gex responded.

"How can a parent or teacher apply to get on the agenda...of...a special meeting...if they haven't received any notice of that meeting," Blessey queried.

"We have no procedure for notifying the public about special meetings...this has never been a problem before. The parents have always been here. We've had people at all our meetings," Gex answered.

Blessey pointed out that the May 4 meeting, at which a teacher salary scale was approved, was conducted at 2 p.m. during a school day.

"Yes, I would assume so, yes," Gex replied.

"Doesn't a teacher or a person who wants to get on the agenda of any meeting have to begin procedures under Policy 18 six days before the meeting happens," Blessey asked.

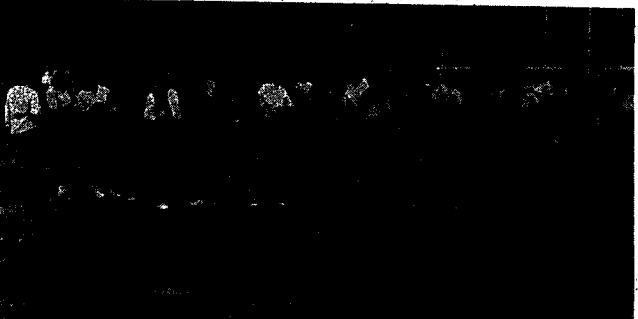
"A teacher who had wanted that a special meeting is called for only the purpose that it is called for. We may only take care of business...that the meeting is called for," Gex said.

A pre-trial hearing was conducted in U.S. District Court in Biloxi Dec. 5 before U.S. Judge John M. Roper, according to the clerk's office.

The transcript of those proceedings are public record, according to the clerk, but Judge Dan M. Russell, who is slated to hear the case, is out of town for three weeks and the transcripts are unavailable, the clerk added.



OLA BOMB SCARE—Principal Mike Ryan of Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis explains the phone call his secretary, Vickie Staehle, received at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday to Bay St. Louis policemen. Outside of the school building (the old St. Joseph gym building) being searched by local authorities are Police Chief Douglas Williams; Ryan; Fire Chief Andrew Lizana; Police Investigator Jim Mallini; and Patrolman Harris Boudreaux. Both of OLA's buildings were evacuated for approximately three hours after an apparent crank call while local firemen and police searched the building. Ryan said the caller told Staehle "there's a bomb set to go off on your bottom floor before noon." The caller is thought to be a white male over 30. "This is the first bomb scare we've had this year, but it's the first threat ever received from an adult," Ryan said. No bomb was found and classes resumed later Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



STUDENTS EVACUATED—Girls from Our Lady's Academy stand near Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Wednesday morning after they were evacuated from buildings when the school's secretary received a telephoned bomb threat. Bay St. Louis police and firemen searched school buildings for about three hours. No bomb was found. Classes were resumed Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



NEW BOOK—Children's Librarian June Deaman of City-County Library left, receives the children's reading book 'Wake Up, Jeremiah' by Ronald Himler from Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary member Suzi Dougher and her three month old son Jeffrey. The Junior Auxiliary donates a children's book to the library every time a member from the organization has a child. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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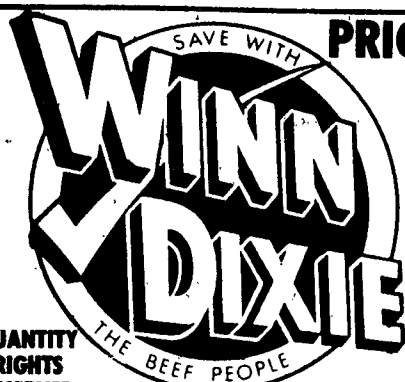
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Jeff Davis Campus curriculum listed

Registration for adult proficiency and vocational courses offered evenings during the spring semester at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus will be on Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Commons area, Sam Kirsch reports.

Kirsch, continuing education coordinator, said the courses are non-credit, but that continuing education units are awarded for each 10 hours in an approved program.

Classes in adult proficiency

include:
Monday - Typing I and basics Civil Service training, both from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 14 weeks.
Tuesday - Typing II and secretarial office procedure, both from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 14 weeks.

Wednesday - Shorthand I (refresher), bookkeeping, electronic calculators, all from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 14 weeks.

The vocational schedule:
Monday - Residential wiring and introduction to cabinet making, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Tuesday - Basic welding and emergency medical technician, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Wednesday - Residential wiring and introduction to cabinet making, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Thursday - Basic welding and emergency medical technician, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Additional information is available from the campus admissions office, Gulfport-Biloxi.

Thirty-one special interest courses are scheduled to be taught during the spring semester at JD, Kirsch added.

Registration for the evening non-credit courses will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Commons area.

Kirsch said enrollments are on a "first come-first served"

basis.
He said that "while no academic credit is granted, the courses do yield continuing education units in recognition of participation by adults in organized educational programs. One unit is recorded for each 10 hours of instruction."

Classes include:
Monday - Group piano, hobby photography, Spanish (conversational), tennis I, disco dance, interior design, outboard motor repair, yoga, ballroom (waltz, foxtrot) and cooking (microwave).

Tuesday - Celestial navigation, tension-stress control, disco, dancing, Latin dancing (Cha-Cha, Rumba, Tango) tennis I and parliamentary procedures.

Wednesday - Painting (basic), quilting (hand stitched), karate-self-defense, tennis II, Middle East dance I, Middle East dance II and weight control-slimastics.

Thursday - Navigation (advanced piloting), tennis I, adult swimming, disco dancing, drawing (basic) practical law, snow skiing and income tax preparation.

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"Parents, Children and Sexuality: Attitudes and Values," a two part series of public programs is scheduled for January 15 and 22 from 7-9:30 a.m. in the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, 4514 Old Pass Road, Gulfport.

This lecture series is sponsored by the Center and funded in part by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for

the Humanities.
Scholars in the humanities and a specialist in child psychiatry will make presentations.

The programs are intended for adults and are open to the public free of charge. There will be an opportunity for questions and group discussions.

Speakers at the January 15

program in Gulfport will be Dr. Thomas Panko, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Mary Benjamin, professor of sociology, Jackson State University, and Dr. Paul Sharkey, chairman and associate professor of philosophy and religion, University of Southern Mississippi.

On January 22 at the second meeting of the two-part series will be Dr. Wood Hiatt, Col., USAF, child psychiatrist, and chief of children's mental health services at Keesler AFB.

Wilcox, Dorn wedding planned Jan. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer E. Wilcox of Clermont Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Grace to David Allen Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dorn of Waveland.

The bride-elect graduated from Bay Senior High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and was an honor graduate of Jeff Davis Junior College.

She is presently attending the University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park Campus, and is employed at

Merchants Bank and Trust Company.

The prospective groom is also a graduate of Bay Senior High School and was recipient of an American Legion Award.

He was also an honors graduate of Jeff Davis Junior College and is presently employed with Pan American World Airways, N.S.T.L.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday morning, Jan. 26, in the home of the bride's parents.

What's For Lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL MENUS

JANUARY 14-18, 1980

MONDAY

Butter Beans-Rice
Smoke Sausages
Beet Salad-onion rings
Fruit Salad
Hot Biscuits

Milk

TUESDAY

Chili-Crackers
Banana-strawberry cup

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Weiner-Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green Peas
Cake Square-Peach Square-

Peach Glaze

Bread

Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf-Gravy
Rice
Broccoli-Cheese Sauce
Pineapple Delight
Hot Rolls

Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad
French Fries-Ketchup
Buttered Corn
Red Gelatin
Bread

Milk

ST CLARE SCHOOL MENUS

JANUARY 15-18, 1980

TUESDAY

Skillet dinner
Buttered carrots
Tossed green salad
Garlic bread

Pears Milk

WEDNESDAY

Red bean and rice
Sausage
Beet and onion salad
Cheese finger

Crackers

Chocolate pudding

Milk

THURSDAY

Meat loaf

Red gravy

French fries

Green beans

Sliced bread

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Milk

FRIDAY

Fish cakes

Macaroni and cheese

Peas and carrots

Pineapple cake

Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

JANUARY 14-18, 1980

MONDAY

Broiled Smoked Sausage

Baked Beans

Cole Slaw

Cornbread

Fruit Cup

TUESDAY

Dressed Hamburger on Bun

French Fries

Confetti Corn

Chocolate Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Baked Chicken

Gravy on Rice

Creamed Peas

Golden Salad

Hot Biscuits

Sugar Cookie

THURSDAY

Pizza Pie

Steamed Cabbage

Tossed Salad

Prune Spice Cake w-Lemon Sauce

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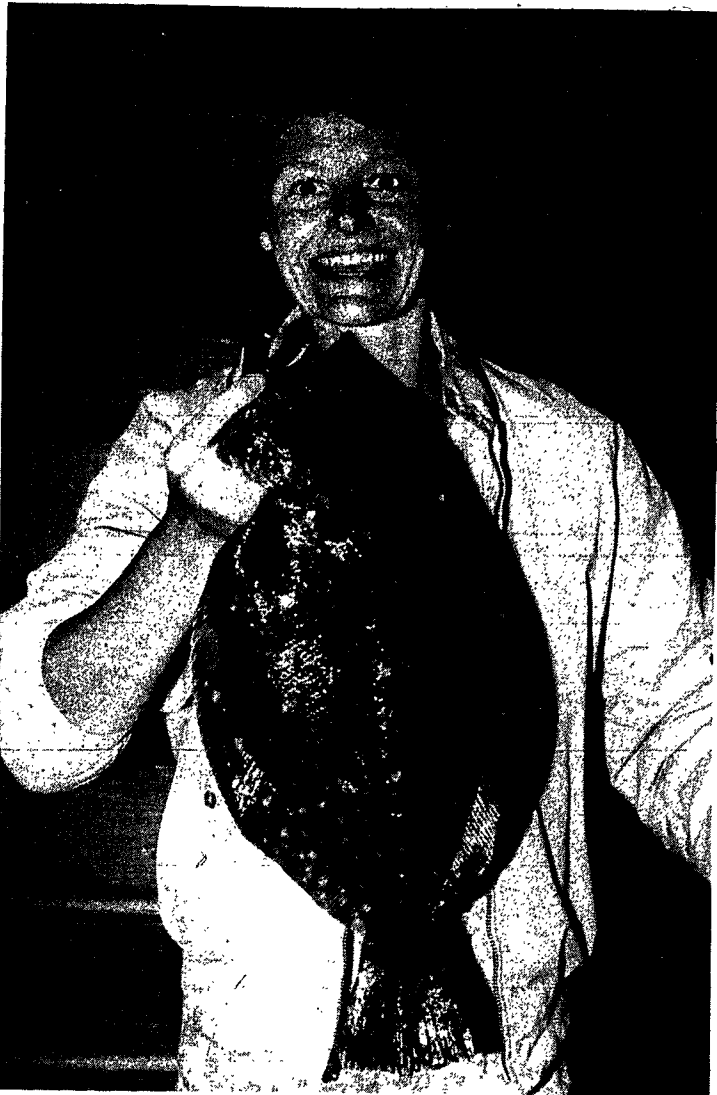
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WINTER WHOPPER-Mrs. John (Sue) Knips of 152 Fort Henry Ave. in Pass Christian recently caught this four-pound flounder off the east breakwater of the Pass Christian Harbor. Mrs. Knips is obviously excited about making the catch, and probably had a nice winter feast after preparing the big fish. The Echo is still seeking pictures of local fishermen who have made big catches in area waters. Submit any photos to The Sea Coast Echo, Sports Editor, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, MS, 39520.

THE SEA COAST ECHO SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1980-1B

Hancock boxers travel to Harahan

The Hancock Boxing Club recently travelled to Harahan, La. for a one-night match against clubs from Louisiana and Mississippi.

Seeing action at the pugilistic event were Charlie Mitchell, Chris Rees, and Sam Schoonmaker, according to Coach Harvey Mitchell.

"The first bout saw Mitchell and Mike Myers put on a very fine exhibition," Coach Mitchell said.

"Charlie is a seven-year-old from Hancock County and weighs 49 pounds. Myers is from Angola, La., is seven-years-old, and weighs 50 pounds," the coach added.

The second match pitted Schoonmaker against Carlton Lloyds of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Sam fought a very good fight but lost on a decision," Mitchell reported.

Chris Rees saw action against Earl McCarty of Marrero, La.

"Chris looked very good in the ring and looked in fine physical condition. He has been boxing for the past three months and this was his fourth bout. He has a 2-2 record," Mitchell explained.

Today the Hancock Club is in Ocean Springs continuing a two-day match in which

Schoonmaker, Rees, Tim Persley, Robert Mitchell, James Beiorgius, Scott Colson, and Joe Pavolini will see action.

The coaching staff includes Mitchell, Larry Pavolini, and Robert Mitchell Sr.



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Bay cage tourney begins Wed.

The Bay Senior High Invitational Basketball Tournament will begin Wednesday at Bay St. Louis High School's

Tiger Dome, featuring seven teams from the Gulf Coast area. The Pass Christian Lady

Pirates drew a bye in the competition and will pass the first series of play unopposed. The St. Martin Lady

Yellowjackets will face East Central Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by a hardout battle between the St. Martin boys and the East Central cagers in the only boys competition Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday at 5 p.m. the Lady Greyhounds from Ocean Springs will face the Hancock North Central Hawkettes, followed by a 6:15 p.m. match up in which the Ocean Springs Greyhounds will have a court battle with the Pass Pirates.

At 7:30 p.m. the Tigerettes of Bay High will tip off against the Our Lady's Academy Crecents, and final preliminary play will culminate with the Bay Tigers against the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws.

The Hancock North Central Hawks drew a bye in the opening game and will move

into the semi-semi-finals unopposed.

Friday night at 5 p.m. the winner of the girls competition between East Central and St. Martin will face Pass Christian.

The victor in the Tigerette-Crecent match will then face the winner of the Ocean Springs-Hawkette game at 6:15 p.m. Competition continues when the winner of the Bay High-SSC game faces the winner of the St. Martin-East Central match at 7:30 p.m., and culminates when HNC goes against Ocean Springs or Pass Christian at 8:45 Friday.

The finals begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the girls bracket, followed by the boys finals at 8:30 that evening.

Teams will be allowed 10 minutes between games and eight minutes between halves.

Boys Bracket

Hancock North Central	
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Ocean Springs	Friday, 8:45 p. m.
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Girls Bracket

Pass Christian	
BYE	
East Central	Friday, 5:00 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.	
St. Martin	
Bay Senior High	Saturday, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	
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Hancock North Central	

Hawks defeat Bearcats

The Hancock North Central Hawks won a surprisingly close contest against Long Beach last week, narrowly defeating the Bearcat hardcourters 69-67.

HNC Head Coach Roland Ladner said the Long Beach five were "hungry for the ball" as they grabbed 29 offensive rebounds compared to HNC's eight from the boards.

Long Beach led the game mid-way through the final

stanza before the Hawks rallied for the victory.

Leading the Hawks to the winners circle was Steve Nunn, who netted 21 points for the evening.

Byron Ladner followed with 12 points, and Zachary Ladner and Moses Hill hit 10 points apiece.

Leading the way for the Long Beach cagers was Greg McGee with 17 points.

Pearl River grid

slate announced

Pearl River College's Wildcats will play a 10 game 1980 football schedule beginning with Mississippi Delta on the road Sept. 6.

J.C. Arban, PRC athletic director and head football coach, released the schedule that has the Wildcats starting a week later than normal.

PRC's home opener is against the Jones Bobcats on Saturday, Sept. 13 and is the only home encounter in the Dobbie Holden Stadium during the month of September.

Sept. 20 the Wildcats will tangle with Coahoma for the first time ever, before heading to Raymond and a bout with

the Hinds Eagles.

Home contests against East Central, Oct. 4; Holmes, Oct. 18 and Southwest Oct. 25 make up the month of October with a Gulf Coast road game sandwiched in on Oct. 11.

November 1 the Wildcats travel to Copiah-Lincoln before wrapping up the 1980 season at home against northeast.

"We have a much better schedule than last year," Arban said "we have an extra week to prepare this fall, and we also have our usually tough rival games spread out much better than in 1979."

PRC head coach cites

Hancock, Picayune recruits

Pearl River College's Wildcats have signed six players to grant-in-scholarships, including an outstanding running back from Picayune and two out-of-staters.

J.C. Arban, the Wildcats head coach, said he has signed Anthony Patterson, the first 1000-yard rusher for the Picayune Maroon Tide, since 1962; offensive guard David Murtagh of St. Stanislaus; running back Benny Dearman and defensive tackle Chuck Helton of Lumberton, and fullback Randall Collette and quarterback John Guilbeau from Breaux Bridge, La.

"We have signed some really outstanding players," Arban said, "and more will be committed soon." The Wildcat head coach said several area players have been contacted and he's sure they will be making decisions soon.

So called spring practice is already in progress here on campus, as Arban and his staff are working with the returning players and walk-ons. Several high school seniors will also be trying out during the next several weeks.

Collette and Guilbeau signed with the Wildcats about a year ago but both elected to skip the

last football season. Arban expects the duo to play an important part in the success of the Wildcats in 1980.

Dearman, 185 pound offensive back for the Lumberton Panthers, was an All-Apache Conference selection and was his team's MVP on defense. Helton is a 245 pound defensive tackle.

Murtagh is also a big offensive lineman and will certainly shore up the trench positions for the Wildcats. The Wildcats had signed Scott Senner, a fullback, out of St. Stanislaus, but, reports are he has decided to accept a

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BAY HIGH TIGERS from the seventh and eighth grade include, bottom row from left: Kurt Raymond, Shay Dahl, Craig Breland, Ken Veasey, John Dedeaux, and Shane Foreman. Second row from left: Vance Stringer, Jim Leary, Dana Benoit, Lonnie Fitzgerald, Rod Morris, Dexter Bell, West Dedeaux, and Dennis Dear. Third row from left: Craig Johnson, Albert Laneaux, Allen Thomas, Ronnie Lyons, Gifford Pace, Scott

Rigby and Delford Favre. Top row from left: Byron Thomas, Chris Dorney, Daren Perkins, David McVier, Tony Mannon, Kenny Sharp, and Gary Byrd. "This is a hard working group that does not give up. This ability has given them several come-from-behind victories to post a 7-1 record at the Christmas break," said Coach Necaise. (Photo by Ronald Thomas)



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE TIGERETTES include, bottom row from left: Jana Mallini, Shari Amians, Missy Cameron, Charlotte Garrett, Thyra Labat, and Tracey Davis. Top row from left: Mrs. Harris, coach; Theresa Thomas, Dina Benoit, Gina Singleton, Bridget Maurigi, Michelle Williams,

and Tracey Reed. Not pictured is Robin Sones. "What the team lacks in experience it makes up in effort. They have worked hard and have improved tremendously," said Coach Harris. "The future looks bright for this group of Tigerettes." (Photo by Ronald Thomas)

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scholarship to Louisiana Tech.

Arban was especially pleased with the signing of Patterson, who gained 1,151 yards on 226 carries and scored nine touchdowns at Picaune. He also completed three of eight passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns. He was on the receiving end of two passes for 32 yards.

The 1979 Maroon Tide went 7-4 and Patterson keyed many of those victories with his strong running. He broke loose for a 50 yard touchdown on the opening play in the Greenwood victory and he rushed for nearly 200 yards against Big Eight power Vicksburg. He later broke the 1000-yard barrier against Jackson Province and had the only touchdown in the heart-breaking 7-6 defeat to South Natchez, a game which could have given the Tide the Central Big Eight Zone crown. Patterson, however did not

think of the Greenwood or Vicksburg or Bogalusa games when he talked of his best game.

"My best game was the Hattiesburg game," said Patterson, "as far as the tough yards to get. Coach Triplett ran me 33 times."

Patterson hopes to enjoy the workhorse role of carrying the ball often again at PRJC.

"I hope so," said the 5-6, 176-pound running back who signed an All-Central Zone position and was honorable mention on the All-Big 8 team, "Whatever is best for the team. I want to win."

"We're delighted to have him," said Arban, whose 1979 squad went 6-4. "It is a position we needed freshman in."

"I saw him play three times and he ran smart. We want him to play, not to sit on the bench."

Arban didn't think Patterson's size would be a

drawback either.

"Probably the best football player I had was five-foot-three-Willie Heidelberg," Heidelberg later went to Southern Mississippi and keyed an upset of Ole Miss for the Golden Eagles.

Patterson, who is thinking of going into Petroleum Engineering eventually, pointed out that he learned a lot about running the football this past year from head coach Calvin Triplett.

"Nobody had really taught me how to spin and turn. He taught me the fundamentals."

Patterson also indicated why he chose to go to Pearl River. "It's close to home and is a good school as far as education."

Arban hopes that he can gain the mileage from Patterson which Picaune obtained in 1979.



CANADIAN TRAVELERS—Three students from Lourdes Blanc-Sablon, Canada stopped in Hancock County during their southern U.S. hitchhiking trip. Unpacking their tents at Buccaneer State Park from left, are Jones Gaston, Beaudoin Madeleine and Sandra Jones. The Canadians flew from Quebec to New Orleans and hitchhiked through coastal Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The students were on their way back to New Orleans to catch a flight back to Quebec when they stopped at Buccaneer. The most outstanding aspects of Hancock County noted by the Canadians was southern architectural styling of homes with columns, the coastline with its beaches and Buccaneer Park's beauty. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Diamondhead News

Lee Peterson, queen of the 1980 Mardi Gras was honored at tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Tonner, 6915 Kousa Drive.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Bond, Mrs. Arthur Thorp and Mrs. Herb Garner.

A centerpiece of yellow and purple carnations, varicolored ribbons and a queen's crown complemented crystal and silver service.

Finger sandwiches, nuts and cookies completed the buffet. Queen Lee was attired in a beige suit with a belt corsage matching Mardi Gras colors in the centerpiece.

Mrs. Peterson was also honored "for her unselfish, unstinting service in fund-raising for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department."

The Sunday Mixed Scramble was won by Bob and Willie Solomon. Second Place tie went to Al and Catherine Doussan and John and Doris Muniz.

A fund raising breakfast for Diamondhead's Scout troop scheduled for this morning has been postponed until February 3.

A monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department auxiliary included updating and revision of existing by-laws, and discussion of financial report, membership report, expense items and tentative schedule of 1980 activities.

New officers are Bob Bond, president; Bill Noonan, vice-president; Sylvia Pross, treasurer; Herb Gardner, secretary; Frances Mayfield, Lee Peterson and Wilford Moran, board members.

Fire Chief Ed Frilox reported fire extinguishers for sale at the station for \$15 and a \$5 recharging cost. He also reported free telephone emergency number stickers are available.

Coronation of rulers of the sea, King Harrie Devine and Queen Ida Mae Snow, will be at the Yacht Club January 19. Reservations are required.

Tennis Ladies will have a member-guest tourney and luncheon for "A" and "B" divisions at Tennis World Friday, Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Hilda Bourgis, president and Jinky Underwood is secretary.

Installation of officers of the fire auxiliary and a Newcomers luncheon meeting have been changed to the Yacht Club at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., respectively, Friday, Jan. 18.

DMGA Stag Tourney was won by a foursome comprised of Tom Hickman, Louis Gatipon, Bob Pfugfelder and G.W. Vincent.

Individual winners include John Booth and G.W. Vincent, tied for first.

Military Mention

ENSIGN BRANCH

Ensign Ted N. Branch, son of Frank N. Branch of Menge Ave., Pass Christian, has completed the Navy's information specialist broadcast course.

The ten-week course at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, trains students for duty as military broadcasters.

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techniques for interviewing and reporting special events; public affairs principles; studio operations and international relations.

Students also receive instruction on the organization, functioning and operation of the American Forces Radio-Television Network.

Branch is a 1975 graduate of Long Beach High School and a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.



QUEEN'S BOUQUET - Harry Whittman, left, president of the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club, presents a bouquet to the school's 1979-80 Homecoming Queen Rachel Gex. Escorting Ms. Gex during the festivities is her father, Walter J. Gex III. (Photo by Ed Fayard, courtesy of SSC)

Brief

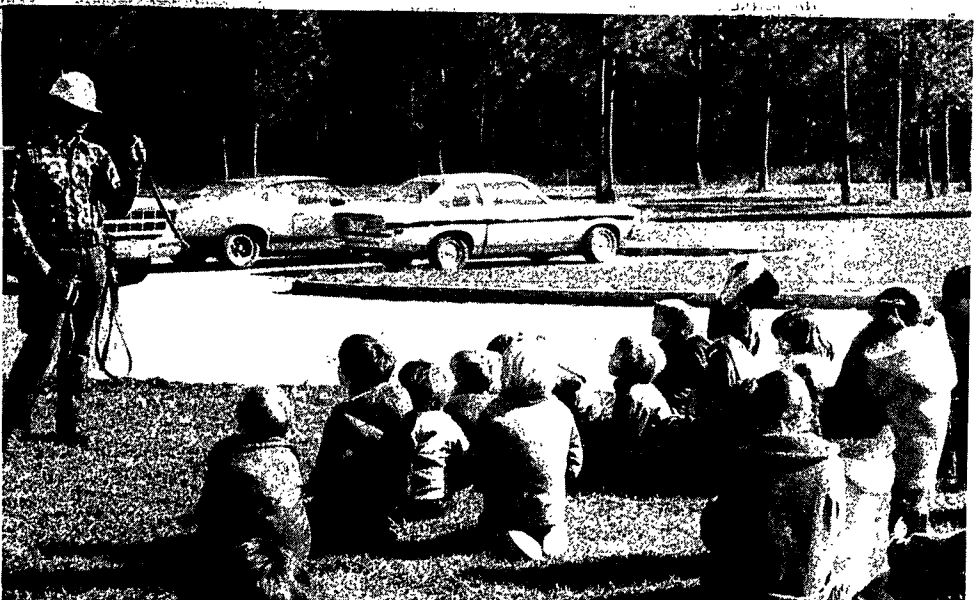
FREE TO CHOOSE

Dr. Milton Friedman, the 1976 Nobel laureate in economics, presents his views on the economy in a new, ten-part television series, "Free to Choose," at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning January 16, on the Mississippi ETV Network. According to Friedman, sweating out inflation compares with drying out from alcoholism. It hurts. The bad effects must be suffered and endured before the benefits of the cure are felt. And it works the other way around too; the early stages of the disease are quite pleasant. More is better. And then the victim is trapped. Friedman says that in order to recover, Americans must attack the problems behind inflation.

There seems to be a curious trend developing in the home decorating world: although houses are getting smaller and spaces are shrinking, designers are recommending larger furniture to fill them. Now that might not make sense at first glance, but when you take a long look, it does. You see, many small pieces in a room make clutter, which makes a small room even smaller-looking. It's difficult to spend time in, to clean and to get around in. Recognizing that problem, designers and savvy home decorators are getting rid of their small pieces—unnecessary chairs, knickknacks, extra sofas, etc., and using bare floors, large sideboards, built-in bookshelves and one or two large-scale pieces of furniture to make their statement. Keeping surfaces bare and free of magazines, knickknacks and other unnecessary objects helps enlarge the room, too. Hardwood surfaces, whether they be on tables, sideboards, or the floors, will add space at the same time they add warmth to your decor. Fewer, larger pieces make it easier to control color schemes, too. Here again, exposed hardwood can help.

The beautiful finishes, especially on the character marked woods (wood with natural mineral streaks, wormholes, etc. left in), will add a glow that goes with any decor. And you might consider using shades or blinds instead of curtains on your windows, too. That's another easy way to enlarge your space and decrease clutter. Clutter is perceived when there are too many different things in a given space for the eye to take in at one time. On the other hand, you still want the room to be warm and comfortable to live in. So large pieces of hardwood furniture combined with the colors of your one or two upholstered pieces and some area rugs for accent should do the trick. Decorating small rooms is becoming easier than ever. Just remember that buying fewer pieces of furniture gives you the chance to buy quality. And buying hardwood furniture will ensure that that quality lasts for years.

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017.



COMMUNITY HELPERS WEEK - Dennis Cuevas, installer-repairman with South Central Bell, recently presented a program to the second grade students of Waveland Elementary in connection with Community Helpers Week. Cuevas explained the tools and equipment used in his daily work and explained to the children how the telephone works.

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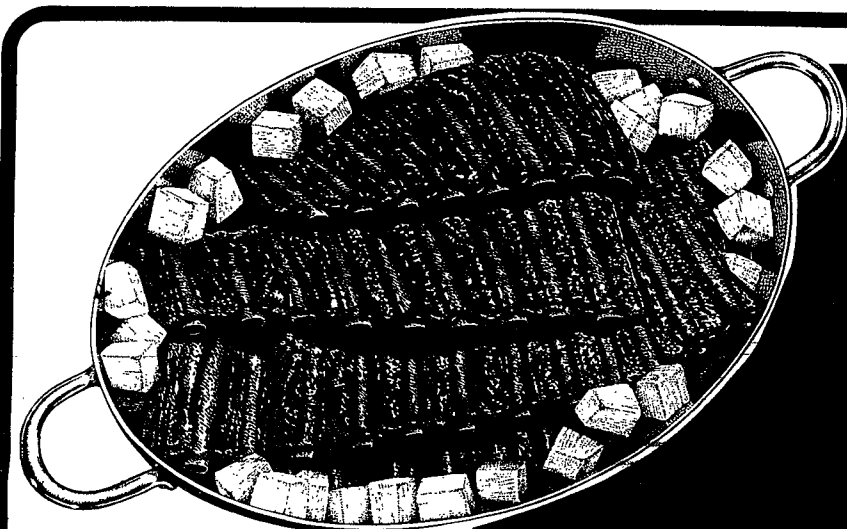
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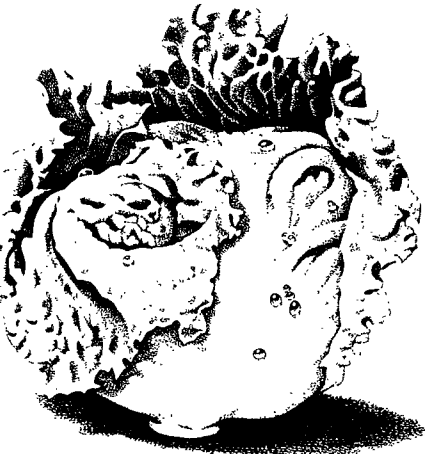
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Pork Loin

98¢ lb.



32 OZ. KRAFT

Mayonnaise

59¢

WITH COUPON
& \$10 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

5 LB. BAG, FOOD CLUB

Long Grain Rice **\$1.49**

1 LB. BAG

Food Club Coffee **\$2.59**



6 Pack 12-oz. Cans Beer

Carling Black Label

\$1.49

Limit 4 Cartons Please



32 oz. Returnable Bottles

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew

5 \$1

for
Plus Deposit
Limit 12 Please

48 OZ. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB SALAD &

Cooking Oil... **\$1.59**

32 OZ. BOTTLE

Food Club Catsup **69¢**

12 OZ. CAN. FOOD CLUB

Lunch Meat

99¢

15 OZ. CAN. FOOD CLUB

Food Club Chili

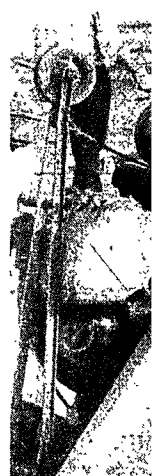
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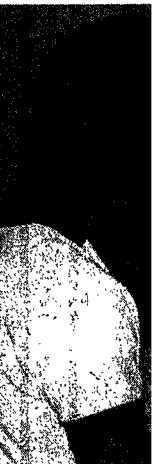
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